Golden Gater

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Mayor Studies New 'Compromise' Land Proposal

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

A recent issue of the San Francisco News contained an article by Bert Brandt, NEA staff correspondent, dealing with certain little publicized aspects of the Chinese Civil War. The article stated that "there is absolutely no evidence that Russia is materially aiding the Chinese Communists." Several Russian-made rifles of the 1937 type are the **only real** evidence produced by the Nationalist Government to support their claim that Russia is sending arms and ammunition to the Chinese Red Army. The correspondent further intimated that the Wedemeyer Report, when and if it is published, will verify his statements.

STRANGE APPEARANCE

That this article should appear in a newspaper published by Roy Howard is indeed a phenomenon. Mr. Howard has long been an admirer of General Chiang Kai Chek, and has often used the argument that Russia's real or imagined aid to the Chinese Reds was ample reason for our continued aid to the Kuomintang.

One portion of Mr. Brandt's article contained an interview with a Chinese Communist infantryman. This foot soldier, probably a former peasant farmer, stated that he had seen no evidence of Russian arms, equipment or ammunition, but indicated that his officers might be Russian-trained and followed the "Communist Party Line."

PLAUSIBLE STATEMENT

The statement concerning the Russian training of Chinese Red officers is, of course, plausible. It is even quite probable that some of them are former classmates of Chaing Kai Chek, who is also Russian trained. The statement about the "Communist Party Line" is a little too pat.

Somehow the idea of a probably illiterate peasant being able to recognize the "Communist Party Line" seems a little far-fetched to me. There are many highly skilled observers in this country who are at a loss to recognize and define the "Communist Party Line," even with the aid of Walter Winchell's Sunday night broadcasts.

REFUTES OUR IDEAS

The real significance of Brandt's entire article lies in the fact that it directly refutes the ideas that most of us have developed concerning the part that Russia is playing in the Chinese Civil War.

It is with completely unjustified optimism that I advance the idea that the appearance of Correspondent Brandt's article might be the beginning of a new trend in overseas coverage, namely, an attempt at objective reporting.

Stoneson Offers Tract 'Deal' As Possible Solution

The Lake Merced land issue took a new turn last week with the proposal of Ellis L. Stoneson, president of Stoneson Development Association, that other tracts be considered by the State of California in its quest for additional college acreage.

Mayor Roger Lapham, after receiving the Stoneson proposal, decided to send no one to the meeting but to give the State an opportunity to consider it.

Stoneson proposed that the state consider taking 13 and one-half acres of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tract, 18 acres belonging to the city and two and one-half acres of city school land instead of the 37 acres upon which condemnation proceedings have been filed.

NINE ACRES GOOD

Good building land available in the 18-acre tract is reported to constitute not more than nine acres, since seven acres are lake bed and two acres comprise easement pipelines over which buildings cannot be constructed.

Commenting on the new development, President J. Paul Leonard said, "We have not changed our requirements to any degree. It is still necessary that we have approximately 40 acres of good building land."

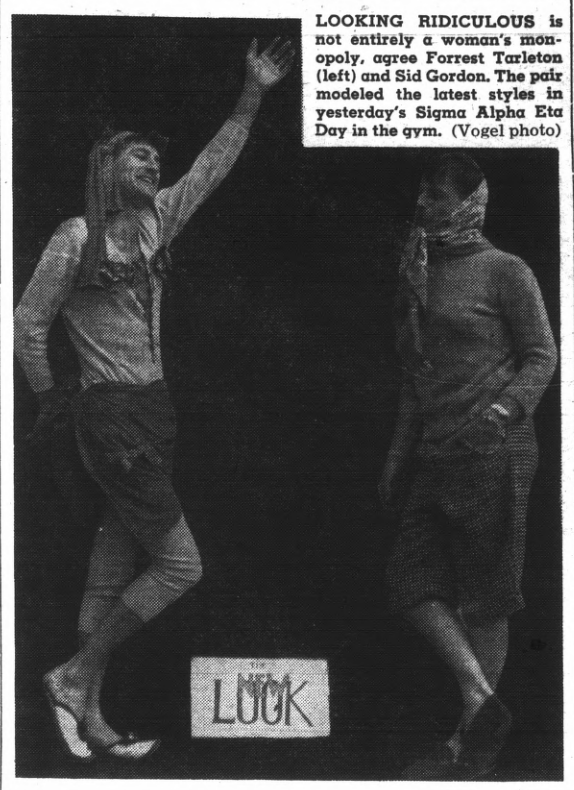
"No changes will be made in present condemnation proceedings, however, until this plan has been given careful study and determination made whether it has any possibilities for satisfactorily meeting our problem," Dr. Leonard continued.

STATE ARCHITECTS STUDY

State architects are reported studying the proposed land, necessary fills and amounts of weight the fill will withstand.

The Board of Supervisors in protesting condemnation of the 37 acres of Stoneson and Metropolitan holdings had announced they would voice their views at a Los Angeles meeting of the tSate Board of Public Works, December 1.

(See editorial, Page 2.)



LOOKING RIDICULOUS is not entirely a woman's monopoly, agree Forrest Tarleton (left) and Sid Gordon. The pair modeled the latest styles in yesterday's Sigma Alpha Eta Day in the gym. (Vogel photo)

Fraternity Mocks Female Fashions

Mockery of the current "New Look" mania highlighted yesterday the return of Sigma Alpha Eta Day after its war-time absence.

The program started with a dance, featuring the music of George Snyder's band.

Walt Travis, smartly attired in short coat and pants plus floating tie, M. C.'d the program and displayed his prowess as a magician. Highlight of the show, prepared by Forrest Tarleton, was the bizarre "New Look" costume skit put on by all pledges of the fraternity.

Previous to the program, the "Hungary Five" toured the campus whipping up student's fervor for the great "New Look" rebellion.

World Peace Resolutions Adopted at College Meet

Resolutions for world peace were formulated by the Western College Congress, which met at Stanford University, November 24, 25 and 26. State delegates to the congress, Herbert Jacobi and Mardi Schwarz, submitted the proposals to the board of directors yesterday to be voted on by the student body before Christmas vacation.

These proposals were also presented to the student bodies of the other 30 colleges represented at the meeting, which was based on consideration of Soviet-American relations.

Two delegates will be selected, from those who attended the Congress, to carry the views of the colleges to the State Department and the American Delegation to the United Nations, with expenses paid by the San Francisco Chronicle.

Delegates will be selected on the basis of polling procedure and the percentage of the student body voting on the resolutions. The delegates are also required to submit a 1500 word essay on the relation of the Western College Congress to world affairs.

Mrs. Olive Cowell, international relations advisor, attended the congress and commented on the need for student interest in these proposals dealing with world peace.

Family Troubles ?

Turn to Page 2 and find out how you compare to the average State student. Beginning on the editorial page today is the first of a series of articles by Managing Editor Eina Eichner on the Student Needs Test.

Inklings Makes Debut Thursday

Inklings, State's magazine, "hits the stands" in the basement of College Hall Thursday and Friday of next week, and will sell for 15 cents with student body card and 20 cents without. The winner of Inklings' $5 short story award will be revealed then, as well as in a Golden Gater article.

"Two Beat or Not Two Beat!" is an article dealing with the everraging jazz-swing controversy. Others concern State's drama efforts and the adventures of one of the college's more colorful "campusites."

The fiction section, compounded so as to offer a wide variety of subject matter, encompasses humor, mystery, fantasy, human interest and character study.

This issue, the seventh, is holding to a new art policy, including a large motif illustration with every piece. Art work has been in the hands of Stan Keene, Pete Weiss and Gene Fackler.

Entrance Examinations To Be Given Tomorrow

Entrance examinations for freshmen students entering State during the spring semester will be given tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kadish of the Veterans' Guidance Center.

Members of the Mental Hygiene Association will assist with scoring of the tests.

Thomson Elected Fellow

Ruth Thomson, professor of psychology, has been elected a Fellow in Clinical Psychology of the American Psychology Association.

Reinstatement Deadline Jan. 1

Veterans' Guidance Center is available for reinstatement of National Life Insurance Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m., or by special appointment, according to Lou Katz, AVC president.

Deadline for reinstatement is January 1, 1948. Counselors will give advice and help to fill out the forms.

December 7 Memorial

State College faculty and students will observe December 7th memorial services in churches and programs throughout the city this Sunday.

IT'S State's HANG-OUT

★

1801 Market St.

★

IT'S TOPS COFFEE SHOP

Kampus Kapers Tryouts Billed For Next Week

Tryouts for billing in the coming musical variety show, "Kampus Kapers," scheduled for mid January, will be held at AA12 Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m., and Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. J. Fenton McKenna of the Division of Creative Arts urged all students with entertaining, singing, specialty act experience or talent, to attend the auditions.

SUNDAY

'The Messiah' Set For Big Premiere

Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," one of State's major musical events, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in George Washington High School Auditorium, Geary Boulevard at 34th Avenue.

Sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division, the performance will be a streamlined version of 90 minutes. This cut is necessary because of the length of the oratorio, according to D. Sterling Wheelwright, director.

The work will feature 225 festival chorus members and the college symphony of 75 instrumentalists. Ten soloists include sopranos Hazel Brewer and Helen Glover; altos, Gwladys W. Jones, Janet Schreiber and Elizabeth Thatcher; tenors, Gregory O'Berry and Martin Clark; basses, George Crowder, Joseph Eubanks and Dean Sandhagen.

Originally written for the high-pitched soprano trumpet in D, the obligato, "The Trumpets Shall Sound," will be performed by Richard Mills, Wheelwright said.

Members of the chorus represent 18 Bay communities. Berkeley residents include soloists Miss Jones and Eubanks.

A complete dress rehearsal is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at the high school.

Admission is complimentary. The auditoriu mmay be reached by the "B" and the "31" street cars.

Insurance Returns Postponed a Year

Unauthorized newspaper reports on the payment of dividends to bearers of GI insurance have created confusion on the matter for veterans. The regional insurance officer of the Veterans' Administration announced that funds are in Washington for payment of these dividends but there is indecision as to how much will be paid and how the VA will proceed with payments.

He stated that due to the small number of VA personnel, it will probably be at least a year before payments can be made.

ASSFSC Bid For Representation On Athletic Council

The Board of Directors voted at its meeting Tuesday to submit a proposal to the Athletic Council, providing for its reorganization to allow for student representation. According to the board plan the council would consist of the following:

1. Administrator of Student Affairs.
2. Director of Physical Education.
3. Member of Coaching Staff.
4. Member of Executive Board.
5. Student from Physical Education.
6. Member of faculty at large.
7. Student at large.

Heretofore, students have not been represented on this council and have had no voice in its affairs.

The council also has been too large, consisting of 20 members, to function adequately, according to President Vin O'Leary.

The board also discussed at length a more equitable method of allocating bulletin board space to various organizations.

Bulletin board space is limited around the campus, and the board has been investigating the matter so that organizations needing space can be more adequately served, according to Phil Ryan, member of the board.

No definite decision was made. George E. Outland, faculty member, suggested that the situation be given further study.

Board Allots $150 For Junior Prom

Advance allotment of $150 for financing of the annual Junior Prom was granted by the student corporation Board of Control, November 20. The allotment, according to junior class president Tom Murphy, was necessary to cover preliminary deposits on such items as a hotel room and orchestra. The dance is scheduled for January 9.

The $150 advance will be applied to a total dance budget of $450, requested by Murphy, which has been approved by the Board of Control. The additional $300 will be available after dance plans have determined the specific needs for the funds.

Commenting on the allotment, John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, emphasized the necessity for building up class treasuries in the future to handle the financing of such social functions.

We must avoid the danger of sustaining a deficit in the student body treasury in order to assist in the financing of such affairs," he stated.

Needy Student Fund Enlarged

Loan fund for needy students at State was enlarged last week by $50 as result of a project sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club.

The money, raised from club dues, is available for students in need of financial aid in the offices of John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men, and Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Mrs. Hugh Baker, president, stated students receiving loans may return the money at their convenience without interest.

Huge Program Set For Festival Week

This year's Christmas Festival, scheduled for the entire week prior to the Christmas holidays, promises to be the most lavish in State College history, according to Chairman Edward E. Cassady.

Plans for the affair include a yule log ceremony, a carnival, a concert, a dramatic program, Christmas dinner and the arrival of Santa Claus. Appropriate music and decorations will help build up the holiday atmosphere.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

VA Payments Lag; Loan Anticipated

Payment from the Veterans' Administration for veterans' student body cards, fees and supplies has not yet been received by the Associated Students, it was learned from Comptroller Leo C. Nee last Tuesday. Until this payment is received, a financial crisis continues in the student corporation treasury.

The VA cannot pay for veteran student's fees without approval of a contract by both parties, and the signature of the State Department of Education. This contract must contain figures determining "cost of college personnel plus 15 per cent plus non-tuition fees," which are used as a basis for veteran payment.

"We have compiled the necessary information, and the VA has been billed for the amount. All we can do now is hope for fast action on the part of the VA finance office," stated Nee.

In event payment is not received in the very near future, the student corporation may be forced to seek a bank loan on the strength of eventual VA payment. The present standing debt of $30,000 piled up by the student body Bookstore makes the current lack of veteran payment especially critical, according to Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

Lounge Reopens For SBC Holders

Student body card holders only will be admitted to the student lounge, according to Director Phil Ryan. This move has been taken by the Associated Students as a result of $125 damage caused by student negligence.

The lounge reopened this week after being closed by Ryan for redecorating. (See editorial, Page 2)

Franciscan Sparks 'All-Out' Campaign

"Franciscan Week" gets under way next Monday with action coming from all Associated Students organizations to "Keep Our Yearbook." The campaign will last until next Friday to obtain the needed 1200 buyers and put the Franciscan over the top financially. Vin O'Leary personally is spearheading the drive, aided by Editor Pat Merrill and her yearbook staff.

A booth has been set up in front of the Co-op in College Hall and will be maintained there all next week. Pledges and purchases will be taken there and in the student body office, Hut 4.

POSTER CAMPAIGN SLATED

In addition, an all-out poster campaign has been instituted to sell the students on the fact that if this drive fails, there will be no 1948 Franciscan.

"It is in this crisis that the students of this college will show whether they have a strong interest in the future of San Francisco State College or not," O'Leary declared yesterday. "I am confident that they will come through."

All organizations on campus are being urged to form their own sales group. "Sell your members first and then go out and sell the general students," Editor Merrill said. She pointed out that any organization attaining a sales record of 100 per cent of its members will get its $15 page for $10 in the 1948 Franciscan.

100 VOLUNTEER SALES

Although no organized campaign was carried on last week, she said, the mere fact that the drive had been announced had stimulated student body action. More than 100 students have come into the student body office during the last week to sign up voluntarily.

The Franciscan, however, still is almost 500 sales short of its goal. According to Editor Merrill, "It's now or never."

CONTEST SCHEDULED

The campaign to line up 1200 buyers for the 1948 Franciscan received added strength today with the announcement that seven fraternities and sororities have challenged one another to a yearbook sales contest.

Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Eta Chi and Phi Epsilon Mu are the men's organizations participating. Bib 'n' Tucker, Alpha Omega, Phi Lambda Chi and Kappa Theta make up the women's groups.

Members of the fraternities and sororities are going to solicit pledges and purchases for the yearbook. The organization lining up the most buyers will be awarded a free page in the Franciscan, worth $15.

Winner of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the Golden Gater.

Name Talent Highlights Rally

The Vernon Alley Trio, musical stars at the Actors' Club, and George Ruge, KYA radio performer, will headline a Franciscan rally next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Members of the trio, Vernon Alley, Jerome Richardson and Bob Skinner, are former State students, as is Ruge.

Activities Commissioner Ken Pasqualetti announced today that the rally, finale to Franciscan campaign week, also will present the Hungry Five and the Tarleton Trio of the Music Alley.

In addition, Student Body President Vin O'Leary and the student yell leaders will be on hand.

Leonard Speaks At English Parley

Speaking at a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English during Thanksgiving vacation, President J. Paul Leonard pointed out improvements which could be made in teaching that subject.

"For the amount of time we spend on English composition," he said, "we get the poorest results of any subject taught in secondary schools and college. Most of the time of the pupil is spent on learning grammar rules he forgets and writing compositions on subjects in which he has no interest nor any information."

Thirty State students participated in a press bureau setup at the St. Francis Hotel to handle all publicity for the convention.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, co-educational journalism honorary ,State journalism classes and college publications served on the press bureau.

Gator Quintet Takes On YMI Tonight

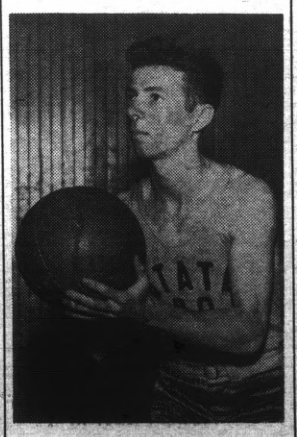
Gunning for its sixth win in seven starts, the San Francisco State basketball team takes on the YMI five tonight at 8 in the State gym. The Gators, recovering from their 66-42 lacing at the hands of the powerful California Bears, are favored to route the untried YMI cagers, according to Coach Dan Farmer.

Tentative starting lineup for the State five is John Burton and Dick Jaensch, forwards; Bill Callas, center; and Ed Rathjen and Jack Byrne, guards.

In games to date, the Tide has bounced the Golden Gate Athletic Club, 63-46; smothered the Berkeley Y, 64-50; blasted the Alameda Elks, 66-51; downed the Alameda Naval Air Station, 32-27; and lost to the aforementioned Bears.

John Burton, who tallied 373 points in 31 contests for a 12-plus game average last year, is currently pacing the Gators with 65 points in five tilts for a 13-plus average. (Wednesday night's game with J. Kronrod not included.)

Dick Jaensch and Ed Rathjen, offensive sparkles in last year's later games, seem to have taken up where they left off, if the last two games are any indication.



JOHN BURTON ... paces Gator attack ...

The Gators tackle the J. and T. Richmond Club Wednesday night in the gym and travel to Stockton Friday to collide with College of Pacific.

(See sports, Page 3, for Gerry Hill's story on "big game" with California.)

Tide Whips Foe, 54-53

STATE GYM, Dec. 3.—Forwards John Burton and Dick Jaensch tallied 20 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Gator quintet to a one-point, 54-53 victory over J. Kronrod Jewelers tonight. Center-Guard Ed Rathjen tanked 13 for runner-up scoring honors.

Coach Dan Farmer started his second string, but was forced to yank them in favor of his starting five after the Clubmen had grabbed a commanding first quarter lead.

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EDITORIALS

CLIQUE COVETS MERCED

Opponents of the move to guarantee San Francisco adequate education facilities continue to agitate against expansion of State College campus at Lake Merced.

The opponents (like Supervisor Dewey Meade, a prominent local contractor) say "improvement" plans have been drawn up by local contracting and real estate interests for a residential section on the Merced tracts.

These plans currently are being amended to include several acres of an ultra-modern business district to be built next to the proposed residential area. **But neither this proposed new residential area or swank business section will go toward easing San Francisco's critical housing problem.**

New housing is high cost housing (a truism considering inflationary real estate and contracting costs). High cost housing means high rents; high rents draw big-income renters. San Francisco's housing shortage is most acute among the moderate and low-income brackets—not among the well heeled.

When State College develops the property, it will provide not only sorely needed educational facilities but living quarters for married veteran students and their families. Some of these living quarters already are up and in use.

Veteran families moving to our College housing units at Merced necessarily vacate moderate or low-income living space to provide quarters for those who are most hard-pressed by the lack of living accommodations.

In brief, State College at Lake Merced means three important things to all San Franciscans: (1) At least some of the city's veterans will get adequate campus housing, (2) These veterans will vacate moderate and low-income rental dwellings, easing the shortage where relief is most needed; and (3) San Franciscans will not be deprived of their basic American privilege to free education and free **adequate** educational facilities.

It is heartening to note, however, that Stoneson (one of the big real estate factions opposed to a college at Merced) has come around to the realization that education in this instance is as valuable as property development and has proposed a "Compromise Plan." We hope that Stoneson's reversal of policy will serve as an intelligent precedent for remaining antagonists.

If the backers of the real estate clique plotting against the College for the Merced land holdings would apply equal verve and attention to the task of rebuilding the city's miserable, substandard fire traps of the Fillmore-Geary or China Town districts, San Francisco's real housing eyesores might be partially erased.

But that would be putting first things first. It would definitely not be good business (ask the tenants of these areas why). Good business and not good housing is the motivating force behind the real estate clique—the same real estate clique that covets the Merced land.

Time For Action

President O'Leary made an observation at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, concerning the Athletic Council. "Under the present setup it (the council) is overloaded with faculty members; students have no voice."

President O'Leary enumerated the present board membership: All athletic coaches and education department faculty, two other faculty members, the associated student president and members of Block "S".

O'Leary's objection to the present setup is more than valid. Athletics are a student enterprise — the students make the teams. The students win (or lose) the games. Poor teams reflect just as heavily on the Associated Students as any other segment of the College.

Those who have had administrative authority on the Athletic Council in the past have failed to meet the obligations of their office. The Council met once last year; it has not held a meeting this year. Present Council members have failed to act; it's time the students found out why. Either have an effective council or don't have any council. **If athletic activities are to get student support aside from actual student participation, then the Associated Students should be awarded proportionate representation.**

Dean Cox's sanction of President O'Leary's attempts at reorganization should help make the new council a successful one.

Beware, Dead Enders

Congratulations to those students who have been abusing the student lounge. They've accomplished something—a $125 deficit for the student corporation. The lounge was closed last week for extensive general repairs approximately four weeks after it was first opened.

Phil Ryan, lounge manager, listed a stream of abuses: "Breaking and losing coke bottles; wrecking furniture; ignoring ash trays and garbage cans; tossing apple and banana peelings, coke bottles and the coke itself around the walls and on the floor; pouring sand from ash trays on the floor, etc."

Ryan's description of lounge abuses sounds like an excerpt from a Dead End movie. Apparently, we have some Dead Enders on the campus.

Let's wake the offenders up to the fact that a student lounge depends entirely on student co-operation.

Education Revamp For Frustrated Staters

This is the first of four articles on results of the student needs tests defined at Asilomar. Each article will highlight various findings of the report, but they will not touch on every aspect of the test results.

Data and statistics contained in the 48 pages of the Asilomar report are only half of the information gathered in the tests.

Goal of the area of Home and Family Living as considered at Asilomar is "to develop the individual in attitude, understanding and behavior with respect to family life." This includes knowledge of the economic functions of the family, considering the family as a psychological entity.

FAMILY QUIZ RESULTS

With this goal in mind, results of the staff devised family background questionnaire and pertinent findings in other questionnaires indicate the nature and amount of help the area committee must give.

The committee, with Carlo Lastrucci as chairman, already is at work. Its accepted recommendations and proposals will be put into effect by Fall, 1948. According to Dr. McCandless, "These changes will affect incoming freshmen most."

One reason for this is that freshmen women present the greatest picture of maladjustment of any of the groups tested. When asked why freshmen men did not show the same pattern, Dr. McCandless said, "freshmen women are three to four years younger than the average male freshman. They are that much closer to adolescence and have not had time nor experience with which to adjust."

FRESHMAN FATHERS

According to report statistics, freshman women have fewer living fathers and fewer fathers working in high-prestige occupations than any other group. They also have a higher proportion of part-time working mothers. In addition, 23 per cent rate their parents as "unhappy or unhappier than most," while 58 per cent are of the broken family category.

All classes of the test group, veterans, non-veteran freshman males, non-freshman and freshman women, rated father as the "villain" of the family. According to Dr. McCandless, this is typical of all American groups from three-year olds to adults, with five-year old girls constituting the only exception. The role of the father as family "bread-winner" requires him to be away from home during the day. When he does return, he is sometimes tired and cranky, and often is expected to mete out punishment.

Only two-fifths of the group regard parental responses to personal and intimate questions as very frank and adequate. Curricular desires in this field include information on psychology of sex behavior, and facts and problems of pregnancy plus child rearing.

SMALL FAMILIES

Regarding their own marriages, 63 per cent, males predominating, prefer the wife to "settle down." Only 6 per cent wish the wife to pursue a career.

Under "desired family size" the report states, "Eugenicists need not be alarmed about State students." The largest group, 40 per cent, desires two children, while 25 per cent would like three, 13 per cent prefer four and 4 per cent want more than four.

Parental disapproval was regarded in the report as a "very minor factor in inhibiting or thwarting" social activities. A total of 46 per cent of students tested believe courses on dating and marriage should be offered but not required at State.

Dating statistics reveal that one-half of all the groups believe they have "just enough" dates, but one-fifth of all males who indicate a desire to date can't afford to. Women list as their reason for infrequent dating that they're not asked often enough.

BREAD-WINNERS' WAGES

On the whole, State students are of lower middle class background and reflect sentiments sociologists associate with that group. Average fathers' income for 114 cases was $3,557, with 43 per cent falling into the semi-skilled occupation category.

In summarizing findings of the family background questionnaire, the report reads, "The human drama behind these impersonal statistical data is revealed in the correlation of persistent, irrefutable facts which in many cases actually mean the difference between success and failure, between happiness in one's way of life and a warped personality which we—in our benign way—have helped to induce."

Next week: Vocational Guidance.

Horseback Historian Bolton Makes "Who's Who in America"

By MARVIN GRASSE

Members of the board of regents gazed at the young aspirant standing before them. Finally one of them spoke. "Out of the three candidates," he said, "we have decided to offer you the position as professor of history."

The young man smiled and relaxed, but his eyes darted from face to face when the spokesman added, "However, there is one testimonial we would like to inquire about."

TOO TIMID

The speaker picked up a piece of paper from his desk and read the following: "Mr. —— is a good student, but I am afraid he will never make a good teacher because of his extreme timidity."

"The good student" now has 87 lines in "Who's Who in America" devoted to his accomplishments. Thirty-five students of the man who would "never make a good teacher" are also entered in "Who's Who."

Among his decorations is one from the King of Spain in 1925 for valuable work in the Spanish archives. He has taught more students than any other living professor and has written 30 volumes and a number of articles and monographs on the history of the Americas.

Two of his books, "Outposts of Empire" and "Rim of Christendom," were awarded the gold medal by the California Commonwealth Club in 1931 and 1936.

HISTORIAN ON HORSEBACK

This "timid man" has written a new history of the Americas. In order to do this, he has traveled widely in the western hemisphere and Europe, collecting authentic records for his works. He has ridden on horseback over numerous trails in Texas, Mexico and California to get first hand information concerning the land marks that guided the original "trailblazers." Today, 100 former pupils, now professors, are carrying on his work.

His latest book, "Coronado," is soon to be published and contains the factual story of Coronado's trail blazing from Mexico City to central Kansas.

The name of the man who was too "timid," but who became a world famous historian, lecturer and explorer is Herbert Eugene Bolton, history professor in the social science division at State.

He entered State this fall after retiring from the University of California. During the 20 years Mr. Bolton taught at U. C. he was chairman of the Social Science Department and Director of the Bancroft Library.

☆ YE OLDE GRADS ☆

Kampus Kapers, a faculty and student production, will be presented January 15 and 16.

Jean Sundburg Harvey '36, former P.E. major at State, is living on a ranch near Oakdale with her husband and two boys. Ailene Norton Conn '36, was a Lt. (j.g.) in the Waves and taught navigation. She is living in Richmond, where her husband is a boat-builder.

Al Kay, teaching journalism at Marin J. C., is on the Chronicle staff of "This World." Thelma Orr '36, is married to a San Francisco policeman. Lois Lundsted Polenshek '34, and Rita McLaughlin Polenshek '35, both live in Larkspur.

Kay Butler McKenna '37 lives on a ranch near Hollister, and Blanche Tuggey Johnson '37 is farming near Turlock. Harry Marks '34 is living in Fresno with wife Vera and their three children. Alice Mitchell Wade '38 lives in Tracy, where she taught three years. Her husband works for Shell Oil advertising department.

Another alumnus in Tracy is Lorraine Lindberg Pates '37, who taught four years there, two in San Francisco. She is living near Walnut Creek with her husband, who works for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Veronica Giles '38 is teaching in a San Francisco kindergarten.

Life (at Merced) Can Be Beautiful

By CHUCK ELKIND

Dwarfed by surrounding bare acres are the new campus football field, baseball diamond and Vets' Housing Project. Fanning out from this pioneer trio are a natty residential district, a smart shopping section and the verdant fairways of Harding Golf Course that snuggle up to the banks of adjacent Lake Merced.

A placard, designating the site as the "Future Home of S. F. State," is the only highway landmark that delineates the tiny settlement which sits patiently awaiting the arrival of the rest of the college.

VETS IN BARRACKS

The community, peopled by 83 GI couples, is bisected by two thoroughfares, Veterans' Road and Bottcher Road. Six double-decker barracks-like buildings house four apartments on each floor.

At this Turkey Day residents are grateful for the startlingly low rental ceilings. Rates are affixed on two bases. Furnished apartments are $38.50 and $32.50 for unfurnished quarters. The rent drops to $28 furnished and $22 unfurnished for unemployed vets who are performing the herculean task of living on their $90 subsistence checks.

Transportation presents no particular inconveniences other than the usual commuter crushes common to the city transit system. The "M" is accessible to the settlement. Lines of communication are pinched, as there are but two public telephones and one mail box.

MAINTENANCE JOBS

Ray Duggan, resident manager, copes with administrative tasks. He also hires men for the maintenance chores that crop up on the reservation. The jobs are offered to residents.

The inhabitants once attempted to establish a co-op to help cut down on spiraling grocery bills. Unfortunately the move fizzled, never gaining sufficient momentum. Only active communal projects are frequent bull sessions over studies, typewriter borrowing and a car pool functioning to and from college. Currently there is a drive to drum up some Bendix washing machines.

MUCH IN COMMON

Our guide, Jerry Vogel, informed us that the group "really is homogenous. We're all vets, all go to State and make a bee-line to the mailbox when the subsistence checks arrive on the first of the months!"

Our exit assumed the tenor of a FitzPatrick Traveltalk as we watched "the sun slowly sinking in the West and the natives stopping their lawn mowing, car washing and other Sunday duties to join hands with their mates and look peacefully at the multi-colored horizon."

Boiler Room

Editor: We feel that it is of paramount importance that a yearbook for the college be offered this year. In the past, the yearbook has served as a record of student activity for each college year. Not only is it a tradition, but it is also a positive achievement of growth of the college. Any attempt to stop this tradition, any failure to record the social and scholastic development of the student body is a sign of retrogression rather than progression.

Our student body president was elected on a platform of positive, progressive action. President Leonard has shown in action steps emphasizing the synthesis of a stronger and greater college. The yearbook can be the students' contribution to this movement.

Allan Hummel
Harold Juster

Trim Co-eds Swap Scalpel For Study

It is a quiet and tense room. Only the clap of instruments disrupts the silence. The tension mounts and encircles the room like an elastic band. The doctor looks up, only his eyes visible above his white mask. Perspiration sprinkles his forehead. "Nurse—Kelly—sponge," his voice drones.

White figures move gracefully around the room. Every now and then someone remarks, "Watch the sterile circle!"

The doctor ceases to look up. Instead, he holds out his hand, and the nurse, anticipating his needs, hands him the correct instruments. The patient lies quiet and motionless, unaware of the doctors, the nurses and the tenseness of the room.

You picture the nurse in your mind. She's dressed in white and an air of professionalism pervades her.

On your way to school you meet her on the street car. She's in your zoology class and she's pretty nice in her saddle shoes and bobby socks and plaid long skirts.

However, it is true, she is a nurse. There are approximately 50 others like her at State. Most are not over 22 years old. They are registered nurses majoring in nursing education. Almost all of the girls work full or part time in local hospitals. Some of the hospitals are French, Children's, Mount Zion, St. Mary's, S. F. County, and St. Joseph's Hospital.

During the day they go to college, inconspicuously mingling with other students, wearing bobby socks and sloppy sweaters. At night they change into starched white uniforms and caps. They move about in a white, quiet world.

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CLINCH THIRD PLACE

Zylker Leads Soccer Squad To Victory Over UCLA, 4-2

Dick Zylker, who has been recommended as a candidate for the 1948 Olympic soccer team, paced the State shinkickers to their third win of the season against the visiting UCLAns, 4-2, last Friday at State College field.

The diminutive Zylker, who is hailed by many as one of the brightest collegiate soccer stars competing in Northern California, tallied three points during the encounter.

COLLINGWOOD SCORES

Tom Collingwood, elongated center forward, scored State's final digit in the fourth quarter.

The Gators, playing their last game of the season, never relinquished a 2-0 halftime lead. They added a point in each of the final quarters.

UCLA, fearing complete humiliation, countered with two markers in the last stanza. This, by far, was one of the most exciting quarters of the swiftly played game.

Both squads had their share of lacerations and bruises, with one Gator requiring immediate medical care.

State's Ralph Azevedo, right fullback, collided with an opposing player in an attempt to head the ball and sustained a cut above his left eye that required four stitches.

The Gator squad by virtue of its victory cinched third place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a record of three wins, two losses and one tie. Cal and USF head the loop, respectively.

PLACES TWO ALL-STARS

State placed two men on the All-Star team that was defeated by Cal, conference champs, last Thursday at USF Field, 3-1.

Gator representatives were Alex Vladimiroff, inside left, and Zlyker, center half.

WAA ACTIVITY

Hockey Contests Slated This Month

Four women's hockey teams have been organized to provide intramural competition every Monday and Tuesday noon. Group captains are Scoop Tullis, Team X; Dorothy Damon, Team C; Evelyn Pellaton, Team Z; Jean Mahrt, Team T.

Tournament began November 17 with Team X winning, 4-2, against Team C; Team Z drubbed Team T, 6-1. The second day of competition, Team Z edged Team X, 3-2, while Team C eked out Team T, 5-4.

More games will be scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays at noon.

PLAY YMI TONIGHT, COP NEXT WEEK

Tide Quintet Proves Formidable, But UC Reserves Win, 66-42

State's basketeers will hit the "college circuit" again when they meet the College of the Pacific at Stockton next Friday night at 8. In the meantime the Gators, with a record of four wins and one loss, will tackle the Young Men's Institute five tonight and the J. and T. Richmond Club next Wednesday. Both games are in the State gym.

By GERRY HILL

MEN'S GYM, BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—For some 25 minutes it looked as if State was going to pull a "Stanford" or better tonight against a surprised Bear five, but the bubble burst in a splatter of California points to give UC a 66-42 win.

As Gator Coach Dan Farmer said after the game, **"We beat their first team, but we lost to their second string. We just didn't have the reserve power."**

STATE TAKES LEAD

After six minutes of the game had gone by, State took a 9-7 lead as "Jumping John" Burton sank his first field goal. From that point until the last three minutes of the first half the Gators had an almost continuous lead.

Led by forward Dick Jaensch and guard Ed Rathjen, State ran their fast break around the towering Cal quintet again and again.

A flock of fresh reserves going in toward the end of the half proved too much for the weary Gators and Cal took a 29-26 halftime lead. Until these substitutions, Bear forward George Walker was the only Cal basketeer who had any great success against the State defense.

S. F. center Bill Callas, bothered by a chest cold, was the only State player to come out of the game in the first half.

The Gators, led by Burton, came roaring back in the second period to send S. F. out in front again, 35-31. Five minutes later Cal, carefully spelling their weariest first string men, were leading via the sharp shooting of guard Andy Wolfe and reserve center Jim Smith.

At this point a brand new UC quintet took to the hardwood and the Gator dream of victory faded below the Berkeley horizon. The dog-tired Staters were no match for the rested Bears.

CAL RUNS WILD

In the final 10 minutes the Golden Bears tanked some 25 points to a meager five by the Golden Tide.

The Gator defense of Jack Byrne, Callas and Rathjen gave the Bears so much trouble until the last minute slaughter that the wild Cal attempts drew lound groans from the UC rooters.

State Annexes Pair From Alameda Fives

ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION, Nov. 26.—In a rough and tumble encounter the State Gators racked up their fourth straight victory of the season, 32-27, over a ragged but scrappy Alameda Flyer quintet tonight.

The Gators loafed through most of the meeting with a slow break instead of their practically invincible fast break.

State took it almost too easy as the Flyers tied it up in the second half, 15 all. Then the Gators, paced by John Burton's high 10 points (all in the second stanza), proceeded to dump the rugged Flyers.

In the primarily defensive game State was held to less than 60 points for the first time this year.

On the preceding Friday the Gators led from start to finish as they methodically de-horned the Alameda Elks on the home hunting grounds, 64-51.

Coach Dan Farmer emptied the S. F. bench as Burton (14 digits), Ed Rathjen (13), Dick Jaensch (9) and 12 other Staters shot big holes in the Elk defense.

Jayvees Beat Army Team, Jewish Community Center

State's Jayvees basketeers defeated the Jewish Community Center quintet last Friday to the tune of 54-50. On Monday the Staters thrashed the Presidio Army squad by the overwhelming score of 89 to 60.

Pete Desalernos, Gator forward, led the scoring against the Center five, tanking 20 digits. Center "Speedy" Valverdi tanked 11 against the Army team.

Nineteen of the 20 Jayvees competing in the Presidio game scored.

State Rasslers Victorious

State's wrestling squad twisted its way to victory over the Oakland and Berkeley YMCA matmen last Friday in its first encounter of the year.

MEET SFJC NEXT FRIDAY

Gladiators Drilling Daily Readying For Future Bouts

By ED LEVITT

State's boxing squad swings into a fight-crammed schedule this season, with 12 matches set and the first slated for next Friday night against SFJC.

Signups for the team have been going at a rapid clip the past two weeks and Coach Lee Alderman reports 15 gladiators are already in training.

The Gators will vie in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament and may soon enter Far Western competition.

Tentative engagements have been booked with mittmen from University of California, San Jose, University of Santa Clara, Idaho, Stanford, Chico, Nevada, Cal Poly and Santa Barbara.

UNIT CREDIT GIVEN

One unit credit will be given those men who come out for the team, and there still are openings in all weight classes, Coach Alderman said yesterday.

Among the veterans returning are Sal Solina (120 lbs.), who went undefeated in official competition last season; Marty Adler (155 lbs.), who, in his last outing, defeated Santa Barbara's classy Jim Watt at Coliseum Bowl; Bob Tiner (135 lbs.), a dangerous puncher; Jack Campbell (145 lbs.), Lou Katz (165 lbs.), and Ed Melendez (heavyweight).

NOVICES SIGN UP

Newcomers who may rack up impressive records are: Don Pederson, George Maher, Al Williams, William Haines, Bob Siler, Jerry Friedman, Paul Suez, Ralph Lewis and John Holden.

Weight classes are as follows: 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 160, 175 and heavyweight.

Mather Maulers Place Six Gridders on Golden Gater All-Star Intramural Teams

With the termination of the intramural football tournament, the Golden Gater sports staff has chosen its All-Intramural football teams. Recommendations by the Intramural Committee have proved invaluable. Of the 20 individuals selected, six represent the two-year champions. Mather Maulers: four each from Old Men's Athletic Club and Sigma Pi Sigma; two from Newmans and one each from the Stumblers, Daredevils, Hamburgers and Agatheans.

Herb Bill and Pat Murphy, stalwart wingmen, were mainstays of an undefeated, untied, unscored on Mauler outfit. Murphy's all-around play during the season, especially in the OMAC game in which he booted the championship deciding field goal, netted him the captaincy of the first team.

LINEMEN MENTIONED

Other outstanding linemen were Ray Herold, Daredevils; Bob Anderson, Hamburgers; and Don Ellis, OMAC.

Field general of the aggregation is Tom Collingwood, who quarterbacked OMAC to second place in the tourney. Earl Homan, tailback for Sigma Pi Sigma, was the most consistent long-gainer of the season. George Albrecht, best of many good Mauler backs, gets the call at full.

Second team ends are Dick Jaensch, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Tom Gaffney, Stumblers. Glen Fisk, Agatheans; Howie Hill, Maulers; and Ed Rathjen, Newmans, round out the line.

Pete Cuddyre, Maulers; Captain Jim Keating, Sigma Pi Sigma; and Norm Keller, Maulers, from the backfield.

ALL-STAR TILT PLANNED

Plans are under way to play one more intramural football game. This will pit the All-Star first team against the All-Star second team. Murphy and Keating will choose for the services of the four honorable mentions, Bill Callas, Newmans; George Drolette, OMAC; Hal Keller, OMAC; and Bud Galvin, Sigma Pi Sigma.

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Herb Bill	E	Maulers
Ray Herold	T	Daredevils
Bob Anderson	C	Hamburgers
Don Ellis	G	OMAC
P. Murphy(C.)	E	Maulers
T. Collingw'd	Q	OMAC
Earl Homan	H	Sigma Pi Sig.
G. Albrecht	F	Maulers

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Dick Jaensch	E	Sigma Pi Sig.
Glen Fisk	T	Agatheans
Howie Hill	C	Maulers
Ed Rathjen	G	Newman
Tom Gaffney	E	Stumblers
Pete Cuddyre	Q	Maulers
J. Keating(C.)	H	Sigma Pi Sig.
N. Keller	F	Maulers

Honorable Mention: Bill Callas, Newman; George Drolette, OMAC; Hal Keller, OMAC; Bud Galvin, Sigma Pi Sigma.
Coach (First Team): Will Ergas; (Second Team) Phil Cali.
Best Referee: Chad Reade.
Best Lineman: Bob Kitchen.

Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, should be cited for its excellent job of officiating at all intramural games. The fraternity will continue work on one of its biggest projects when it officiates the intramural basketball tilts, starting this week.

KEROPIAN

Prep Star Rejects Bids, Picks State

All-City athlete Bob Keropian, Gator Jayvee halfback this past season, turned down scholarship offers from four colleges to attend State, it was learned this week.

St. Mary's, Oregon, Fresno and San Jose offered bids to the star athlete from George Washington High School.

BOB KEROPIAN

DECIDES ON STATE

"I decided on State," said Keropian, "because I wanted to live at home and because my brother (Mike Keropian, the soccer player) goes here."

Only 5 feet nine in height and weighing but 145, the versatile athlete made all-city in baseball, basketball, and track. In the latter sport he broad jumped 23 feet 1¼ inches, missing the city record by a scant half inch. This was the best jump by a San Francisco prepster in the last 14 years.

On the basis of this feat, Look Magazine rated him the third best high school broad jumper in the nation in '46.

LED IN SCORING

While cavorting for the Washington cagers, Bob led the league in scoring, averaging 11 points per game. On the baseball team he played center field, clouting a lusty .342. In his senior year he captained the baseball and basketball teams.

"They don't give scholarships here," he said, smiling, "but it's nice to be living at home."

Eight Compete in Tennis Tournament Semi-Finals

With third-round matches over, State's intramural netsters are readying for the semi-finals which will be completed next week.

Survivors of the quarter finals include: Sid Posner, George Kapkin, Bob Douglas, Ray Enjain, Bob Reeves, Bill Lanigan, Carlo Jensen and John Holden.

All games will be played in the State courts.

Block S Society Active

Dormant since the outbreak of the war, the Block S Society will be reactivated this semester, Coach Bill Harkness announced this week.

A preliminary meeting of the Block S members was held last week in the men's training quarters.

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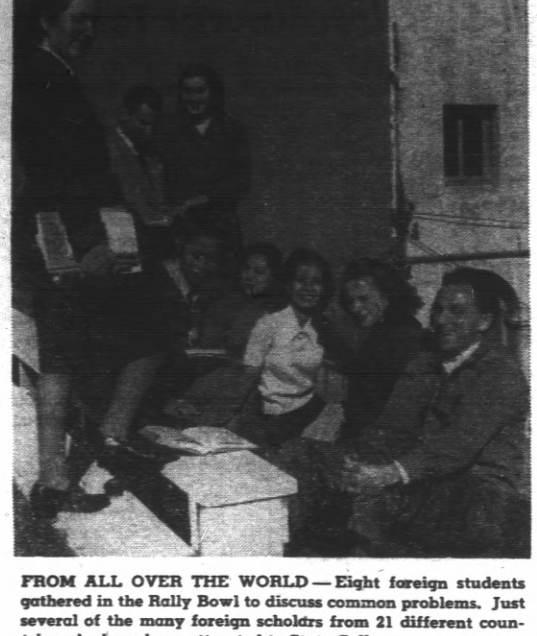

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD — Eight foreign students gathered in the Rally Bowl to discuss common problems. Just several of the many foreign scholars from 21 different countries who have been attracted to State College.

Foreign Students Reflect Ideas of Native Country

Imparting a decided cosmopolitan aura to State is the increasing enrollment of foreign students. News of the worldly tone tinging the campus has percolated from the Registrar's office. An upshot is that Mademoiselle Magazine sent a request for a story and pictures.

Whereas a large institution like University of California has an International House to quarter their foreign students, State's group is dispersed through the Bay Area, most of them living in private homes.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Their wardrobes are of American cut, and in most cases accents are negligible so that to most native schoolmates their foreign derivation is unknown. Roll calls generally give them away as the professor stumbles over the names of his Iran (Pasha Ashrafi and Iraj Shahrokh) and Iraq (Mohamed El-attar, Kamel I. Nader and Abdulla Faraj Shally) disciples.

There is a counter balance of Latin surnames that flow a bit easier off the tongue: Alberto Quiroga-Vallejos (Bolivia), Blanca and Esperanza Farromeque (Peru) and Carmen Folgueras, who has been absent but three months from her native Spain.

Knowledge of Spanish stands one in good stead if he would converse with the people. It is the tongue native to the majority of the group. Doris Goldstein, born in Sweden, is facile with Spanish, having spent the last six years in Mexico.

Many were involved in the war. John Gillaud has a decided French accent but intersperses his dialogue with some hearty GI phrases. He picked these up as an interpreter for the American Army.

Arceli Mendoza of the Philippine Islands worked with the transportation corps, operating a switchboard and was typist for the American Army when it retook the Philippines.

Ralph Lewis, born in Germany and reared in China, spent the duration behind the fences of a Japanese PW camp.

LATIN COUNTRIES LEAD

At the last tally, 21 countries were represented. South America is in the lead with eight, followed by Europe's five, the Near East's four, Asia's duo and the Far East's twin entry.

Deans Approve Class Misses For Christmas Work

Recognizing student need for Christmas work, the Dean's Committee has recommended that the faculty endeavor to make arrangements whereby students may take care of classes missed.

The committee also announced that the hours 12-2 on December 16 and December 18 are to be released for Christmas Festival programs.

Faculty meeting date has been changed from December 18 to December 11 at 1 p.m., Room A210.

Revamp in English Programming

Counseling for English majors and minors has been redistributed, due to an overload on Dr. Frank Fenton.

The new schedule is: Liberal arts majors, Edward Cassady; liberal arts minors, Miss Chloe Usis; general secondary and junior nigh majors, Frank Fenton; general secondary, junior high and elementary minors, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamont; general elementary, kindergarten and primary, Mrs. Blanch Ellsworth.

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Club News

What's Doing Around the Campus

PHI EPSILON MU

Phi Epsilon Mu, physical education fraternity, has added eight members to its roster this semester. The fraternity accepted the pledges of basketballers Ed Rathjen and Don Ellis; football stars John Apostle and Tony Matulich; Irv Edstro mof baseball fame, and tracksters Bill Hernton, Hank Watty and Don Maher.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spanish food and music were featured at the Pan American League luncheon in the Activities Room Tuesday.

The Pan American League is assisting in foreign student orientation.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon, co-educational early childhood education fraternity, last Monday elected the following officers: Margaret Stine, president; Jean McIntosh, vice-president; Betty Kornahrens, corresponding secretary; Genevieve Jensen, recording secretary; Marie Quackboenner, treasurer; and Nancy Sorg, historian.

Pledges initiated are: Agnes Lynch, Kathleen Schreiber, Marion Simon, Elda Oretger, Veronica Beck, Dortha Wren and Elayne Sullivan.

S. C. A.

Scott Nearing, economist, lecturer and author, will speak this afternoon in the Little Theatre, Annex A12. He is one of two speakers being presented this week by the Student Christian Association, according to President Ruth Adamson.

The Rev. Ralph Richardson, minister of Hamilton Methodist Church, spoke Tuesday.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Rosemary McGuinness was hostess at Phi Lambda Chi's annual Thanksgiving party at her home Nov. 26. Alumni were honored.

NEWMAN CLUB

Plans for the Newman Club Christmas party were discussed at a regular meeting last Wednesday.

The party, complete with Santa Claus, dancing and refreshments, will be held at the New Mission Dolores Hall, 16th and Dolores streets. Watch bulletin boards for date announcement.

SPANISH CLUB

Associated Students unanimously approved the Spanish Club constitution last week.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Ed Sterm, local business man, will speak to the Christian Agatheans Wednesday at 12, according to President Richard Stevenson. Mr. Sterm will talk on the importance of Christian principles in the field of business. The meeting is to be held in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

RECREATION CLUB

A guest speaker from the Oakland Recreation department will address the newly organized Recreation Club at a meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m., Hut 2.

I. R. C.

Dorothy C. Weyer, former worker with United Nations National Relief Association in Shanghai and Hanchow, China, spoke on "China As I See It" at the International Relations Club meeting last Tuesday, Room 210, Anderson Hall.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Plans for pledging and initiating members into Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education sorority, were discussed at a dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Drury, faculty sponsor.

JUNIOR CLASS

Queen Will Be Chosen For Prom

Election of a queen will highlight preparations for the Junior Prom, January 9, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to class president Tom Murphy.

Each organization will be asked to promote one contestant. Requirements for contestants are that they be student body card holders, unmarried and between 17 and 24 years of age. They can be a member of any class.

Five finalists will be chosen in a run-off election on campus by student body card holders. The final election will be held at the prom with one vote per bid.

The price of bids is $2.25 with student body card and $2.75 without card.

Sophomores Searching For Place to Hold Dance

The Sophomore Class is trying to locate a suitable place in which to hold an informal country club dance, Morrie Davidson, class president, announced this week.

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